Letter criticizing NL law school

Law students and faculty members expressed their concerns over a recent letter written by Howard Glickstein to the law students of Notre Dame criticizing the "domestic violence" policies of the law school.

The letter, dated October 6, was written by Glickstein, who served as director of the Division of Labor Relations of the federal government, to the law school from 1973 to 1975. He left Notre Dame for a full-time teaching position at Howard Law School.

Glickstein's letter begins by asserting that Notre Dame graduates are "the best educated body, combined with the moral precepts that undergird the school, provide an excellent preparation for potential greatness and accomplishment." Notre Dame is, however, one of the few universities that limit the number of students in the law school "generally to help build a constituency." Glickstein states that he feels that the emphasis needed is on public law because "lawyers cannot see to avoid public functions," which he argues, is the responsibility of every male student. Unfortunately, he believes there is a great distance to go before the law school potential is realized.

He states that law students do receive a "good education" but adds that "in the future, while "problem solving" experiences at Notre Dame can still be gained for study programs.

Most of the letter, however, deals with what Glickstein considers the deficiencies of the law school. These fail into three broad categories, which he believes is the "thrust of the law school." Otherwise, anyone could have parties.

"We have parties if we want to because it's not written by Howard Glickstein to the law students of Notre Dame, vic president for student aff airs last week, reminding them of their responsibilities in regard to parietals conditions of the extension of parietals, as the hall staff and the resident advisors. It is stressed, however, that she was not a party." [enough]

Student reaction to the letter varied. For the same reason, the dorm resident must go to the desk and escort her visitor upstairs and then back down again if he is to be allowed to remain. No limit is put on the number of visitors per resident.

In addition, the Indian state law, alcohol is not permitted on campus, except for religious, medical, or personal reasons.

Student reaction to the letter varied. One student expressed a similar opinion. "I think we should be able to drink in our rooms if we want to. By the time we reach our average age, we will be able to make our own decisions about what is right and wrong is what is wrong." A McCandless Hall resident advisor said that she expected the letter to be written, "but thought it would be much more severe. "I'm glad she (Cannon) brought out the fact that it was just a few people ruining it," for the rent. Dr. Cannon and Steve Wernig are really behind the students and want us to hate the parietals, I would be a shame to ruin it."
**Hanged for treason**

Pope canonizes Irishman

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II canonized Oliver Plunkett, an Irish Catholic hanged by Protestant England, as a martyr saint of the Roman Catholic church Sunday and promoted him with a liturgy of intercession in Ireland.

Plunkett, before his death, signed more than 100,000 people at the canonization mass in St. Peter's Square:

"Let this then be an occasion on which the message of peace and reconciliation in life and justice, and above all a message of love for one's neighbor, will be enshrined in the minds and hearts of all the beloved Irish people."

The pontiff made no direct reference to Northern Ireland's sectarian violence but said of Plunkett, a 17th century archbishop of Armagh and primate of Ireland: "Oh, what a model of reconciliation—a sure guide for our day."

Plunkett was hanged, drawn and quartered in 1681 at Tyburn, now Hyde Park Corner in London, on charges of high treason. Before the execution, Charles II. Pope Benedict XV beatified him 155 years ago. This was a step below sainthood.

"We have a new saint today," the Pope proclaimed and added: "the successor of St. Patrick, St. Oliver Plunkett... his exhortation had been one of pardon and peace. With men of violence he was indeed the advocate of justice and the friend of the oppressed, but he would not compromise with truth or condone violence."

The Pope praised Plunkett for having "faith so strong that it filled him with the fortitude and courage necessary to face martyrdom with serenity, with joy and forgiveness."

Plunkett's innocence was established within days after his death, but had gone to the gallows saying he would "rather die ten thousand deaths than wringingly to take away one farthing of any man's goods, one day of his liberty or one minute of his life." He had been accused of fettering religious opposition against Protestantism.

His cause for canonization was still racked by sectarian conflict up to the day of Plunkett's canonization. On Sunday British soldiers searched for Tiede in southern Armagh in a crackdown on Irish Republican army guerrillas.

In the Irish Republic, police and soldiers searched for Tiede in the Catholic church Sunday and opposed with the killing and wounding of 33 people at an IRA guerrilla ambush.

The Irish Republic announced it would release 54 prisoners and all political prisoners not on republican guerrillas.

The Pope canonized Plunkett in recognition of Plunkett's elevation to sainthood.

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**World Briefs**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said on Sunday that Congress gave "overwhelming support" to the Sinai peace agreements he helped to conclude between Israel and Egypt. The only problem remaining with Congress, he said, was about the "form of publication" of the documents.

LISBON (AP) — Portuguese President Franco Garcia has surrendered his post as armed forces chief of staff so Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo can replace him with a man more likely to carry out 277-0570

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**Whiffenpoof Song**

Vallees 'em in Maine

Sings Whiffenpoof Song

ORONO, Maine (AP) — Crooner Rudy Vallee, whose megaphone singing won the heart of Betty Coed, spent a nostalgic filled weekend at her home where he began his college days.

Returning to the University of Maine for the first time in four decades, the 74-year-old Vallee was honored for his role in popularizing "The Maine Stein Song," the school's official song.

The evening drinking song was virtually unknown outside Maine before Vallee recorded it in 1938, making it an instant hit. He sang on his national radio program and concerts, often using a megaphone, his personal tradition.

Appearing at Maine's 100th Homecoming on Saturday, Vallee was cited for the international recognition he brought the school with the "Whiffenpoof Song.

Gayle James B. Langley, who also attended the New Hampshire-Maine football game, whose Maine lost 24-15, proclaimed the day Rudy Vallee Day. Long said the crooner's promotion of "The Maine Stein Song," the school's official song.

At a Homecoming ceremony Saturday and at the close of the evening concert featuring Vallee in a one-man show, students and alumni joined Vallee in a singing: "Fill the stadium to the rafters and ring..."

"This is one of the proudest days of my career," said Vallee. "The crowd in the football stadium after being presented with a pewter Stein and a silver-embossed baton to lead the marching band."

His concert, after a sellout crowd of 3,800, included such Vallee favorites as "My Time Is Your Time" and Yale's Whiffenpoof Song.

A native of Island Pond, Vt., who was reared in Westbrook, Maine, and attended the state university as a freshman in 1921 before transferring to Yale..rcParams
Architecture majors speak out

Students seek courses in other disciplines

Hiring goals explained

(continued from page 1)

A and L holds reception

The Arts and Letter Advisory Council is sponsoring an informal reception with Isabel Charles, dean of the Arts and Letters today, from 7 to 9 pm.

The Arts and Letters College Gundam to the Arts and Letter Administration office before

Aрптшкгшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшшш
Food Waste

"Mismanagement" or "miscalculation" is not the issue. The issue is food waste.

The disclosure last week that nine cases of ham were thrown into the garbage bins of the North Dining Hall is disturbing enough. Even more disturbing is the conservative estimate by one dining hall official that over 500 cases of food are thrown out each week by the Food Service.

Notre Dame Food Service should practice what it has been preaching to students for years. Posters on the walls of the dining halls remind students to save food. Students are encouraged to put on their plates only what they will eat.

Food waste by the Food Service is so out of place at Notre Dame, where Al Sondej is a constant reminder of the starving majority in the world and where hundreds of students have given up a regular meal for the Hunger Coalition.

It is true that the management of the North Dining Hall may not be directly responsible for the loss of the meat last week. But they are responsible for the excessive weekly waste of good food.

This food can, and should be, put to better use. It could be donated to local soup kitchens or other charitable institutions that feed the hungry of South Bend. There is no excuse for allowing perfectly good food to decay in the dining hall trash can while people in our own community need food.

Fr. Heasburgh has written of "The Humane Imperative." All men and women have a responsibility to feed the multitudes of despairing hungry who are in immediate need of what we leave in the garbage cans. Notre Dame, through its Food Service, must meet this obligation of the Humane Imperative by putting its waste to good use.

P.O. Box 21
ND & SMC Stereotypes

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter that appeared Sept. 19, titled "Unique Female," written by a St. Mary’s sophomore.

If her intention was to attack all Notre Dame men for having a false view of St. Mary’s women, then she is making the same mistake they are by generalizing. Maybe I was just lucky in the people I met at N.D., but I wanted to set the record straight.

St. Mary’s women are no different from Notre Dame women. Just as there are N.D. girls who think that every girl who goes to SMC is some kind of snob, there are SMC girls who dangle two or three guys on a string: the SMC girl who is buried in her books and sees every N.D. guy as totally useless; the N.D. guy who has had one bad experience with a SMC-N.D. girl and has decided they are all the same; the N.D. guy who uses girls; and the N.D. girl who won’t get involved, to name a few.

The point is whoever lumps all Notre Dame men into one group is as bad as someone who lump all St. Mary’s women into one group.

After four years one meets all kinds. The SMC girls dangle two or three guys on a string: the SMC girl who is buried in her books and sees every N.D. guy as totally useless; the N.D. guy who has had one bad experience with a SMC-N.D. girl and has decided they are all the same; the N.D. guy who uses girls; and the N.D. girl who won’t get involved, to name a few.

There are plenty of good people looking for the same sort of thing. I can find them at both schools. Sure there are N.D. guys who think that every girl who goes to SMC is some kind of snob, but there are a lot of SMC girls who do not know what they are talking about and who are making their lives miserable.

The same thing can be said for the St. Mary’s women.

The Observer

Infirmary Efficiency

Dear Editor:

I was a patient in the N.D. Student’s Infirmary the past week and I’m writing this letter to say how impressed I was by the efficiency and courtesy of the staff.

They were all very responsive to my needs. Many times a nurse would come into my room just to see if everything was alright. Thank-you, staff, you’re great!

John Coshman

P.O. Box 27

Critical Choice

Floating soggy leaves burp onto the sandy beach.

Summer green fades
Golden glows mellow

Stark brilliantly blue skies
as i jog around the lake i feel i am with nature, a part of it's magnificent omnipotence.

To be with nature: to jog or not to jog. To be one with the TeMpO of creation, living in appreciation with and externalizing the fullness of inner vitality; or to choose to ignore the prize of beautiful living which we've been awarded for being born.

Last night's dream was unique. Recalling it vividly for i scribbled notes as i semiconsciously dozed, i saw Mr. Magoo running, wildly, fiercely, pursuing a charming orange and black monarch butterfly. Like the six million dollar man, Magoo leaps fallen trees and g Steel rainbows, sprees through silent fields of golden wheat. As he losses himself in his pursuit - he exhausted since he never took time to rest or to appreciate the sweet scents of the omen - to hear nature's harmony.

You've done it again, Magoo... you've let one silly conviction harm your existence. You didn't realize that you're part of the same nature and create an orange butterfly...so why try to catch something you can never hold?

Why dream of such an absurd cartoon character performing miraculous tasks of another unnatural super hero - the six million dollar man? Perhaps these exaggerated characterizations illustrated only kafkely and myopically we lose ourselves in so many distracting and elusive pursuits? Like the comical Magoo, we try to catch something, whether it be a religious experience, an admission into law or med school, or a job with an excellent income. But in our pursuit to attain these ends, which are abstruse when they are given ultimate priority, are we living, or do we kill our inner TeMpO? Too blindly we run around trying to find freedom, total fulfillment, academic excellence, etc., and don't take the time to realize that each of us exists to be alive and unique, as a living and growing element of creation.

Being a part of nature, we need to incorporate our pursuits as creative and growing parts of our self... and not lose our self in the pursuit of the goal. To lose the self kills the TeMpO which we possess; thus we lose so much of the inner strength we have when coping with crucial challenges and hardships.

Think of all the inner vitality we possess but don't even know about....since we never take time to provide for ourselves the opportunity to grow and maintain a lifestyle appreciating our TeMpOs, providing our fullest innate vitality. To jog or not to jog?

The rewards of finding our own TeMpOs, living as mind, body, and soul need to, enormously exceed the efforts required to achieve such a lifestyle. We only get one opportunity to live, one chance to create ourselves, and one life on earth with God... so why don't we fit into creation like the butterfly rather that Mr. Magoo?

Why not enjoy the freedom of living in the position nature assigns us to? Why strife to the self-creating process by ignoring God and nature?

Goethe writes: "Energy will do anything that can be done in the world; and no talents, no circumstances, no opportunities will make a two-legged animal a man without it." It's up to us to integrate the inner vitality of creation, to externalize ourselves as full sources of energy. To live our TeMpOs is why we were made; why do we waste so much effort fighting with ourselves and suppressing our naturalness.

So... lets jog!
With the greeting, "Let's play Indians," the cast of Arthur Kopit's play launches themselves into the late-19th-century world of the Wild West and the intellectual realm of the American Indian. And with Friday night's opening, the ND-SMC Theatre Department launched into a new genre of production: theatre-in-the-round, produced in the vastness of Stepan Center (a fitting memorialize one of his fellow countrymen had a single-minded determination to administer building on April 23, 1879, when he came to this country from Italy in 1874. A noted portraitist in residence at Father Thomas E. Walsh, C.S.C., Notre Dame's ad

The unusual story of the murals begins with an Italian painter, Gregori, who had a single-minded determination to memorialize one of his fellow countrymen who returned to his native Italy where he died in 1892. Gregori was preparing for his journey. Another example of the perfection sought by Gregori came after he had depicted the allegorical figures of the arts and sciences on the curved plaster. For a model of Columbus he used Father Thomas E. Walsh, C.S.C., Notre Dame's seventh president, and for other

The murals gained quick acceptance from the nation's historians, many of them being reproduced in textbooks or stored in newspaper archives where they were resurrected each year on the anniversary of America's discovery. The tallest of the 12 pillars, measuring 19 feet in width and 12

Gregori completed many of the murals in the gas-illuminated hallways late at night when student traffic was at a minimum. Veteran members of the faculty later recalled the efforts created the mystery and intrigue of Indian culture and the music added much to the rendering of a mood. You know the play is working when you finally detach yourself from the reality of Stepan Center and find yourself trapped by and focused on the mimed and magnetic, non-verbal symbols. "Incredible!" is interesting appealing to the intellect and powers of association, and, at a few points, actually intriguing. It could have been made much more entertaining and much less "lefty" by means of a switch in emphasis. Aside from a difficult physical setting and a poor script, its faults are few, and its strength lies in its provocation. "Let's play Indians," means a great deal more at the play's conclusion than at its first suggestion. The ending is perhaps the most effective I have ever seen. the climax is the end, the very end. One does leave Stepan thinking.
Letter criticizes Notre Dame law school

(continued from page 6)

The general atmosphere is that the business of the Law School is being conducted by a group of people who think they can make money and how they can assist others to make money by offering legal services, but how to the system much be changed to make great progress in society."

Glickstein says "in my time at Notre Dame, I have seen students turn from expected careers of public interest and materialistic pursuits. Their commitment has been deafened by the Law School."

The second major point of the letter, according to Glickstein, does not give a high enough priority to public interest, but instead places emphasis on transmitting legal knowledge.

Glickstein feels "the emphasis must be on what the law should be. Students should understand what it means to know what the law is and is, and should spend their time discussing what it should be."

The letter's third area of criticism, according to Glickstein's claim, "that there is little substance in the Law School's claim that it is unique because it is Catholic." I had expected to find... a law school where there was a constant struggle to improve the legal system with the ethical and the moral. I find that what I get is that there are so many different influences on the kind of education and it has to be said that there is not much that the law should be.

Brown also said that not everyone wanted to be concerned with public laws and changing the status quo, and that those people had the right to study towards that end. "I think his proposal goes too far."

Marty Hagan, a third year student, and administrative editor of the Notre Dame Lawyer, commented, "Overall I agree with his basic contentions, but I disagree with his proposal."

He disagreed with Glickstein on his basic contention, which is that Notre Dame's law school with faculty and staff who do know and can teach the law should be more than just a private practice.

Yannucci also observed that the Law School's lack of resources hampered it in this respect. "It's a little too harsh on the students and the Law School," Hagan stated.

He also felt that Glickstein was not justified in charging that students are only learning to make money. "There's a lot of discussion on improving public law among the students," he explained.

Third year student Tom Yan-
nucci, editor of the Notre Dame Law Review, said, "If (the letter) raises some pretty serious questions, which the school should address itself to, but probably won't."

There was sparse. He disagreed with Glickstein on his basic contention, which is that Notre Dame has 19. He also felt that Glickstein was not justified in charging that students are only learning to make money. "There's a lot of discussion on improving public law among the students," he explained.

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Affirmative Action could cause inequalities
(continued from page 3)

exceed the possible supply of women students, there will be fewer qualified women available to the university than the demand,
resulting in a decrease in the quality of women's education. Thus, the availability of qualified women is a key factor in the success of affirmative action programs. Professor James B. Stewart, associate director of the Blume Student Program, strongly opposes affirmative action programs. He believes that these programs will decrease the quality of education for all students, regardless of gender or race.

In conclusion, while affirmative action programs may benefit some students, they also have the potential to cause inequalities and decrease the quality of education for all students. It is important for universities to carefully consider the potential impacts of these programs before implementing them.
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Sports Editor
Ted Burgmeier: I was just trying to get what I could. I know how badly Bill Dooley and his team played an exceptional game.

Their were in exceptional in fact that they took a 14-14 lead into the fourth quarter with them. Both teams failed to move consistently in the first half, and punters Tony Brantley (for the Irish) and Johnny Elam were the busiest people on the field. Elam made it especially hard for ND with booming punts that kept the Irish pinned deep in their own territory. In the second quarter he ratted off consecutive punts of 50, 35 and 35 yards.

"I worked hard on our kicking all week," said Tar Heel coach Bill Dooley. "We wanted Notre Dame to have 75 or 80 yards to go, because we couldn't stop them consistently on long drives."

He was right. The Irish came close to scoring only in the first half when they had first and goal to go on the Carolina 9. But quarterback Rick Sager of the Irish was stopped short of the end zone.

On their next possession, Carolina used Voight to move from their own 10 to the Notre Dame 23. On the first play of the next series, Notre Dame punter Mike Collins got behind the Irish secondary, and quarterback Billy Paschal hit him with a perfect strike for the touchdown. UNC took a 14-0 lead with 3:19 left in the third quarter.

Both teams put a tremendous amount of blood, sweat, and maximum effort into the game. That is why the emotions ran in extremes, best and most disappointing. But they are opposite extremes, and they channel themselves to determination and desire to the categories of victory and defeat. And the losers never feel fully rewarded for their determination and effort, no matter how they have been tremendous.

"I think that their disappointment can only be surpassed by our elation," said Devine. At the end of a game, effort always gets expressed on the scoreboard.

"What determines emotion, either good, or bad?" asked Devine. "It's what determines life, either good, or bad."

The Irish Eye

Winning and losing

"It was my best victory ever," said Notre Dame coach Devine. "It was a seven yard out play, and we had lost only one other time."

The coach listed the things that the team had to overcome. "We were behind at halftime, and we had to come from behind, and the score was tight. Things went wrong all day. We made all the mistakes we said we wouldn't make. That has to be disheartening for a team."

Though less than a minute remained, the Tar Heels weren't through. They drove down to the Irish 21 with 20 seconds left.

A great play by Irish linebacker Jim Stock, a pass broken up by safety Mike Banks and a final pass that was incomplete in the end zone sent the Tar Heels to the locker room stunned losers.

The game was played in stifling humidity at the game's end. The Irish were missing a number of starters while North Carolina was missing its star tailback James Betterson.

Voght made up for the loss—by running for 189 yards, high for the game. Jerome Heaven had 109 for the Irish, which put him ahead of Jim Browner, who did not make the trip, in the ND rushing category.

Slager hit on 11 of 21 passes for 166 yards, while Montana completed 3 of 4 for 129 yards. Paschal was 13 of 22 for 185 yards for the Tar Heels.

Freshman fullback Jerome Heaven breaks through the middle against North Carolina. Heaven's 109-yard effort made him the top back for the Irish. (Photo by Chris Smith)

Defensively, Broad Rowdy was a thorn in the Irish's neck all afternoon. The 6-3, 250 lb. junior tackle was tremendous against the run. For the Irish, Steve Niehaus was again superb and Tom Lopesinski and we also outstanding. Lopesinski notching 13 tackles.

The 49,500 people that jammed Kenan Stadium were a record crowd, the third one in three years that Notre Dame has played before on this road this season. Next week the Irish travel to Colorado Springs to face Air Force.

Bauer Column

The column entitled 'Reaching Expectations' which was printed in Friday's Observer was written by Ed Bauer, offensive tackle and captain of this year's football team. His name had been placed at the top of the column but was inadvertently omitted by the night staff. The Observer apologizes to Ed and thanks him for his time and effort.